

come and see what we have. WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF CLOTHING IN THE COUNTY.

# GREEN, JONES & HARRIS, AT CAMERON'S OLD STAND.

FIERCE FIGHTING.

The Chinese had fled with all possi-

moralized condition and were making

Katsura decided to intercept them.

They were then in a rather de-

## THE CARLISLE BILL.

As Modified by the Banking and Currency Committee,

Presented in the Honse-Points of Dif-ference Between the Secretary's Measure and the Amendments of the Committee.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Springer, of Illinois, at a late hour yesterday afternoon, laid before the house a substitute for the pending currency bill. It consists of the amendments which have been agreed upon by the democratic members of the committee; others that were suggested by Secretary Carisle, the author of the bill that has been under consideration all the week, as well as certain features of the Carlisle bill which it has been deemed advisable to retain. After laying the substitute before the house, Mr Springer briefly explained the important changes made in the Carlisle bill and their effect as follows:

First-Permitting the deposit of currency certificates issued under section 5193 of the revised statutes, to secure The Gold Ring Again Preparing to Secure circulation as well as the deposits of legal tender notes and treasury notes. These certificates represent legal tender notes actually held in the treasury, and the effect of depositing certifi cates is, therefore, the same precisely as to require the deposit of notes.

Second-So amending the present law as to permit state banks to-deposit legal tender notes and procure these currency certificates in the same shipped to Europe. The patriots are manner that national banks are now permitted to do so.

Third-Dispensing with the provisions which authorize an assessment upon the national banks to replenish gether likely that a series of interthe safety fund for the redemption of the notes of failed banks, and, in place of this provision, inserting one providlearnedly and at length. that the collection of the onefourth of a cent tax for each half year infi be resumed when the safety fund inipared, and continued until the salety finhd is restored.

Four the Authorizing the comptroller of the currency instead of the banks sissippi- Populist, a paper recently themselves, to designate the agencies at which national bank notes shall be redeemed. The effect of this will be to secure the redemption not only at the office of the bank, but at other places accessible to notcholders.

Fifth-Dispense with the provisions only thing left, "throws up and leaves competiting existing national banks to withdraw their bonds now on deposit and take out circulation under the lamps bucket and dipper, coal souttle. system, and in Hen of that pro- shovel, broom, wash-pan, coal oll can ision mercone permitting the banks and about 700 pounds of coal. Divide so withdraw their bonds, if they see same between you as it is all I can o do so by depositing lawful do."

en to take out circulation under the system if they choose to do so. Sixth Providing that the notes of |

safety fund is in the hands of the reasurer, and he will redeem notes out Chinese Force Makes a Determined of that fund. It is not necessary to repeat the re-

pealing clause in section 7 as reconstructed, because section 1, as proposed to be amended. repeals all bond

requirements as to banks taking out circulation under the proposed bill; nor is it necessary in section 7 to set out how the notes of existing banks shall be redeemed, when lawful money has been deposited, because the present law provides for all that.

In regard to the provision making the notes of failed banks bear interest, it is absolutely necessary to require their presentation at some place before they begin to bear interest, otherwise it is impossible to frame a clause which would not make all of these notes bear interest from the date of suspension, even though there might be funds on hand to pay them. There are ten subtreasuries in the United States, and there will, be no difficulty in presenting the notes if the holder of them has any doubt about their immediate redemption, and thus make them bear interest.

MORE BONDS.

now asking for more.

poor condition they were nearly 10,000 strong, and forced some fierce fighting More Interest Payers.

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upon the Japanese. In the midst of NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Gradually the the battle Oshima's brigade from Hai "public-spirited" financiers who sub-Cheng camp up and gave Katsura acscribed to the last issue of government tive support. bonds are recouping themselves by The Chinese held out with surprising drawing the gold paid therefor out of the subtreasury. Nearly \$25,000,000 of

bravery. They faced the well-directed fire from five Japanese batteries and the gold paid for the bonds has been fought desperately, although without withdrawn already, and either stored effective organization. The Japanese in the vaults of the local banks or infantry charged twice through the scattered lines, but the enemy rallied. Three bayonet charges eventually

There are certain unmistakable signs won the day for Katsura after five of bond movement, which are just now hours of the hottest fighting yet exmanifesting themselves, and it is altoperienced by the second army. The Chinese faltered as the third advance views will be forthcoming before long in which necessity of another issue of began, and then fled in disorder towards Ying Kow. The losses are not government securities will be exploited known, but the Chinese are reported to have left 500 men on the field.

Fukushima, who gained notoriety THE BEST HE COULD DO. me time ago by riding from Berlin A Mississippi Populist Editor's Farewell to to Corea, has been appointed chief

civil administrator of Antony. JELESON, Miss., Dec. 21 .- The Mis-A dispatch from the Central News' correspondent in Tokio says that Corea has agreed to open the new ports of

started here to reform the politics of the state, is no more. A letter to one of the printers, left by unampo, on the Taitung river. its editor, J. F. McDowell, says he was impelled to this course by promises of assistance unfilled; that he does the

The People of Brooks County, Ga., Are "Aroused," and Innocent and Guilty Alike Suffer.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 24.-The posse in yesterday morning killed three negroes, and reliable information is that the total number of victims is seven.

INDISCRIMINATE MURDER.

DEDAHCROFT, The negroes known to have been killed are: 'Sam Taylor, Eli Frazer and Harry Sherrard. Taylor was Pike's

The Historic Home of the Late Bayard Taylor, Destroyed by Fire. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Cedar-

deel national banks, which are not deemed on demand at the office the treasurer of the United States an assistant treasurer of the United

succeed in making ner tell. The ne groes killed were all shot down on this EUGENE KELLY DEAD. side of the Ocopilce creek, about ten miles above Quitman.

Stand, Fighting Bravely for Five Hours, But Finally Flee in the Direction of Ying The report is that a second posse Kow, Refore the Superior Organizatio which was scouring the woods north of and Valor of the Pursuing Japanese-The the Ocopilo creek, have killed four LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Antony correother negroes.

This wholesale killing is terrible, spondent of the Central News says but the people of that community claim that Gen. Yamagata's division of the second division of the Japanese army had terrible provocation to have has advanced northward steadily for a Hardly three weeks ago Tip Mauldin month, and, on December 18, occupied a respectable white man, was murdered on the public road in the same Kai Ping. No defense was made.

On December 19 scouts reported to Lieut-Gen. Katsura, then near Lao meighborhood by two negroes, and the murderers are now in jail. When Isom, Yang, that a large force of Chinese the best citizen in the community, was could be seen moving in the direction cowardly murdered by one of the same of Lao Chang. This force proved to be gang, the pent-up flood of rage and the defeated garrison of Hai Chang vengeance was turned loose. under the command of Gen. Sung. The record of last night and to-day

remains to be seen. Brooks county is ble speed ever since the 13th, when aroused. The wholesale killing of netheir position was captured by the groes not directly connected with Isom's murder is severely condemned.

A SYSTEMATIC SWINDLE.

A Trusted Cashier Bobs His Unsusy Employers of \$16,000.

He left camp on the night of the 18th with his whole force, and the next NEW YORK, Dec. 24.- Harold G. Butt, morning overtook the Chinese at the 26 years of age, who for more than two village of Kung Wasai, where they past has been the cashier for years made an obstinate stand. Although in Sam'l Hammeslough, clothier, at 698 Broadway, was a prisoner in the Toombs' court yesterday, charged with embezzling \$16,000 of that firm's money. Butt has never been suspected of wrongdoing, and has been implicitly

trusted by the firm. In the early part of this month the firm began to take stock and generally investigate their affairs. The books showed that they had \$42,000 in cash in various banks, and the investigation revealed that there was only \$26,000 to their credit. It was then found that Butt has been systematically altering the books for some time past.

Butt confessed his crime, saying that he had spent all of the money on horses and in bucket shops. Butt's family and friends have expressed a desire to make restitution. It was said that Mr. Hammerslough had no disposition to press a charge against Butt, and that in all probability a settlement would be effected.

BAREFACED FORGERIES.

ional Discoveries by a Boodie-In-

vestigating Committee. Mokpo, province of Chollado, and Chi-SIOUX CITY, In., Dec. 22.-More sensational discoveries have been made by the committee investigating county boodling. In going over the warrants Seventy-five separate forgeries have been found so far, for sums from \$50 to pursuit of Waverly Pike, the murderer of Joe Isom, Saturday night and early on heavily by the boodlers. The committee's attorneys claim the forgeries can be traced easily.

HORRIBLY MANGLED.

Fearful Fate of a Sawmill Hand in Ten step-father, and the other two negroes CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 99 -- While his close pals, all of whom were supendeavoring to turn logs on a carriage at the sawmill of Thomas Harris, 20 miles from here in Robertson county, a massistant treasurer of the United States of an assistant treasurer of the United States States shall bear interest at the rate of the ibrary exploded, and the beniating in the library exploded, and the boiliding was guited. It is now the property of their redemption. This imposes no obligation upon the part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable part of the United States to use its an extensive ibrary and a valuable to the owner.

The Illions'ro Now York Banker Passes Away.

Paralysis the Immediate Cause of Death -The End was Peaceful, the Mem-bers of His Family Watch-ing the Spark Go Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Eugene Keily, the millionaire banker, died at 9:35 a. m. at his home in this city. He was 86 years old. The end was peaceful. When it came the banker v was sur rounded by the members of his family who have been at his bedside almost

continually for the past few days. Dr. McCreery, the attending physician, was also present. Paralysis was the cause of death. Mr. Kelly began to sink rapidly

Tuesday morning, and it was not thought that he would live until even-He rallied a trifle Tuesday night, ing. but his condition was such that Dr.

McCreery was of the opinion that he would not linger long after daylight. There was no commotion created in the household by the banker's death, as all were prepared for it. Word of his death was at once sent to his downtown office, and in a short time the news was known to Wall street and telegraphed over the country.

THE WORM TURNED.

A Kentucky Woman, Goaded to Madness by Her Husband's Abuse, Kills Him with BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20 .- John

Cox, a prominent farmer, was killed by his wife Tuesday. and fired two his wife about a dinner and fired two his wife Tuesday. Cox attacked shots at her. Both missed her and he picked up an ax and threw it at her. This also missed her, and he was reaching over to get a piece of stove wood when she picked up the ax and nearly severed his head from his body, killing him instantly. Cox was a very overbearing man, particularly when drinking, and his

wife is an estimable woman. She has not been arrested, and will probably not be, as all sympathy is with her.

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Indictments and Arrests IN St. Louis-Ser, eral Policemen Included.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.-The work of the grand jury regarding frauds and inter erence at the last election is coming of 1895, barefaced forgeries to the ex- to light slowly but surely. By noon, tent of \$75,000 were brought to light. nine of the fifteen or more said to have been indicted, were arrested and rey leased on bond.

The indictment against Police Officers Clifford, Mahon and Cronin charge that the officers aided the fraudulent voting in the Second ward.

Police Officer Tom Murphy is charged with assaulting John Vautiberg, a republican challenger. The others are charged with fraudulent voting.

COMPLETELY WRECKED.

period, throwing \$0) men out of em loyment. The output of the fornaces was from 200 to 250 tons per day. A heavy ball twenty feet above the floor

became detached and fell on one of the pipes. The engine ran away and was broken up by the violence of its

THE WORK OF FIENDS. Boy Cruelly Tortured by Tramps at

Owensboro, Ky.

own action.

ble outrage was perpetrated here Tuesday night on Will Girain, an 18-yearold boy, by two tramps. The boy was seized in the railroad

ards and a coat thrown over his head. He was carried into a car and chloroormed. The villains used a knife, cut ing into the bowels. They then left he boy lying nearly dead. He was ound by his brother in a pool of blood He suffered untold agony. If caught

#### COLONIAL MONEY.

fuch of it Finding Its Way to the Treasury for Redemption. But It is Worthless. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Though a cen-

ury has elapsed since the old colonial noney was issued, hardly a week passes ut some of it is sent to the treasury for redemption. Whether it is that had times have led to a general ransacking of old trunks and desks and the shaking of old stockings or not, the fact hat recently more than usual of this old paper money has been sent to the treasury for redemption. It is, of course, worthless, and the senders are so advised. Comptroller Eckles has ecently received an interesting pecimen of this currency. It was forwarded by the Springfield na-ional bank of Springfield, Mass. The note was numbered 2525 and stated hat the state of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantation would pay one panish milled dollar to the holder by December 31, 1785. It was counter igned by John Arnold, evidently the reasurer of the province. The note was in an excellent state of preserva-

THE RECREANT SON

of a Worthy Father Sent to the Ohio Pen-Itentiary-Married in Jail. Columbus, O., Dec. 24.-James N.

Bray, reputed son of an English army flicer of high rank, arrived at the Ohio penitentiary Saturday night. He came to this country a few months ago and located in Cleveland, where he purchased costly furniture on the nstallment plan, sold it and, without paying for it, skipped to Houston.

Tex., where he was arrested. The arrest interferred with his marriage there to Miss Grace Hugo, but she followed to Cleveland and the wedding took place in the jail.

The young man's father sent him. \$300 to square matters, and while the firm he had beaten was willing to settle the prosecutor would not allow it.

DISCIPLES OF ROME May Not Be Members of Certain

Secret Societies.

Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temperance Included in the Interdiction Already in Force Against the Free Masons.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 21.-The Republic

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 20 .- A horriblishes the following: In a drawer or strong box in the archiepiscopal residence on Lindell boulevard there lies a letter whose

promulgation will create throughout the length and breadth of the country profound interest and not a little excitement; a letter which may give rise to a controversy of world-wide importhe villains will be lynched.

Independent Order of Good Templars, to the society. There are in St. Louis alone hunlreds of Catholic Knights of Pythias, odd fellows and sons of temperance. Under the papal ruling every one of them must forthwith decide between his society and his church. He must abandon one of

them. The pope will permit no divided allegiance. And what is true of St. Louis is true of the whole country. There is hard-ly a hamlet so remote that lodges of one or ali of the denounced societies have not been established there.

> THE WILY TURK Willing to Pay Well for a Cost of White-

And the second s

wash in Armenia. BEBLIN, Dec. 20,-A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Constantinople says the Turkish government, through says the Turkish government, through Musin Pasha, minister of police, has offered a Spanish explorer residing in Sassoun large sums of money if he will minimize the details published in Europa of the Account of the Account of the Account of the Europa of the Account of the Ac

Europe of the Armenian outrages. The plan is to have the explorer de-the 22d to January 3.

Inver a series of lectures in England and on the continent belittling the troubles in Armenia. COUNCIL BLUFFS TRAGEDY.

Did Huntington Kill Himself or Was He Shot by One of the Inspectors?

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 24.-Frank Trimble, the young lawyer who was in the next room when the bank tragedy. securred last Sun bay and who become for the holiday recess.

insane, was lodged in the Mount Fie ant (Ia.) insane hospital Saturday. He constantly asserts that Huntington did not kill himself, but was shot by one of the inspectors. There are several facts which make this theory quite plausible. There is much quiet investigation on the subject going on here.

MARION, KY,

A Marderer and Train Wrecker Surren-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- Ted Newoll, who shot a man during a quarrel in Denver, and after escaping from jail was concerned in the wrecking of s train on the Santa Fe, near Littleton, Col., in October last, surrendered himself here yesterday. He will be returned to Denver.

## FIFTY-THIRD' CONGRESS.

[Second Session.] IN the senate, on the 18th house bill for the tance, and which is sure to carry in its train far-reaching consequences. It is a letter to Archbishop Kain from Mgr. Satolli, and ia it the papal able-rate announces the decision of his holi-rate announces the decision of his holi-tants and placed on the catedar. A resolu-tion in favor of political units with Canada gate announces the decision of his hold resolution in a was proceed on the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions in favor of political union with Canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign rela-tions. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Mr. Hill spoke in favor of his proposed to the canada was referred to the committee on foreign ileges as communicants of the church. The pope through Mgr. Satolli, places the three societies known as the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the

In the senate, on the 19th, the debate on the or Sons of Temperance, and the Nicaragua canal bill was continued, occupying over four hours of the sitting. Mr. Turple (Ind.) resumed and finished his speech against astical ban. He prohibits Catholics from becoming or remaining members viding for a board of three civil engineers to from becoming or remaining members of those orders, or any one of them, and declares that to such as disobey this mandate no priest shall adminis-this mandate no priest shall administration priest shall administ this mandate no prior shall are shall by Mr. Cullon (III) and Mr. Pergins (Cal.)... In the house the debate on the currency bill ce-be considered as belonging outside the fold, and as enworthy of admission to it until they have forsworn allegiance (Ky,) opposed the bill. Mr. Bland (Mo.) gave notice that he would move to amend by substituting for the bill his free-coinage-of-silver-and-coin-note scheme.

In the senate, on the 20th, the entire time of

the session was devoted to the exercises in con-nection with the acceptance and placing in Statuary hall of the capitol of the marble statuce of Gen John Stark and Daniel Web-

and banking bill was under discussion for three hours. An urgent dedicioney bill was passed appropriating \$500.007 to carry on the work of closing up the eleventh census and \$1,00,000 to pay jurors and witnesses in United States courts. Senate bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of Gen. Banks was passed: "The remainder of the sension was de-voted is the ceremonies connected with the re-ception of the sift of the state of New Hamp-ahire af the states of Gen. Stark and Daniel

shire of the statues of Gen. Stark and Daniel Webster.

THE senate was not in session on the 21st.

In the house Mr. Springer presented and read for information the substitute for the Carliste currency and banking bill, of which he had

war has not been achiloned and retained a Honolulu, offered by Mr. Lodge (Mass.), we over without action. The senate adjourne

over without action. The senate adjourne until January 3..... In the house one speec was made in favor of the currency and bankin

bill, and three were made in opposition to it Previous to the taking up of the currency bill. Previous to the taking up passed by unanimous several private bills were passed by unanimous consent. At 5:30 o'clock the house adjourned

ver without ac ntil January 3.





### The Dress. ISSUED WEEKLY. R, C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE	YEAR	4	ON
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pended payment for lack of funds. The reason for suspending appears to be a good and conclusive one.

Capt. Stone's boom for Governor. of the Republicans to make capital Congressman Ellis is also enjoying a little boomlet of similar nature.

Capt. B'ackwell advertises another Morganfield Jan. 7. Every man in ests of the Democratic party before last week. Caseyville and Lindle precincts, it is an intelligent people like Kentuckians announced, will attend the sale. Who when properly understood by them. says advertising does not pay?

Somebody sent Hop. Asher Caruth ces of revenue, since the reduction in it is of no use to him, and he does not current expenses of the State governknow what to do with it. The donor probably hadn't heard that Asher the years 1891-2-3 by the long seswouldn't draw any salary as congressman after March 4.

Some of the fellows who are going to be forced to pay taxes according to the amount of their incomes, will test the constitutionality of the Income Tax Bill in the courts. Instead of Treasury the result of incompetency either upon the part of the Democratdoing what they can, in a lawful way, to support the Government, nowadays ic party. some people do what they can to evade a reasonable responsibility.

The influence of a rich man in Congress is curtailed because his actions tar in excess of original estimates for are usually attributed to selfish, mer- that purpose. In the meantime the cenary motives: the poor man who annual revenues to the Treasury exoffers a scheme for rehabilitating the waste places in the Treasury is not been cut down by the reduction of the weighty, because he has not been successful in amassing himself a fortune. Men seem to be so distrustful of each 000, and over \$106,250 this year by by taith in one another.

And Livingston county goes dry. in this connection that the State has Well, her people have all the conven- | carried an average investment for the iences for economics of this kind; past twelve months of over \$100,000 while they forego the saloon they can in material and plant for prison chair get water from the Ohio as an appeti- factory and has invested \$60,000 this ser before breakfast, a drink from the ye r in a new ce house in the peni Cumberland before dinner, and a tentiary, made necessary by the law "night-cap" from the Teanessee. Ra- requiring all convicts to be worked lly if any county could be happy as a dry body politic, it is Livingston.

That Empty Treasury. The fact that the State Treasuer has been unable to meet the drafts on him for lack of funds, has been the occasion for much talk among the politicians, as well as a source of dis-E DOLLAR appointment for those who have claims against the state. The situation is The State Treasury has again sus- fairly discussed by Treasurer Hale as follows:

"Much has been said recently upon the subject of the depleted condition This seems to be the season for of the State finances, and of the effort

cept, perhaps, for the year 1892, have

past. Christmas is now a back numout of this matter in the coming campaign for State officers. But I am It is best neither to remember nor

unable to see why the deficit in the forget, but it is an evident fact that his hous sale of property for railroad tax at Treasury should prejudice the inter- all political parties got snowed under The Christmas tree at this place

quiet and the best of order prevailed. Fox, who is very low with pneumo- thence a North course with Wilson's was a grand success; everything was The annual receipts to the general ex-Our young men have behaved ex. nia. penditure fund from the various sour-

a handsome pocket outfit as a Christ- the rate of taxation in 1890, have bacchanahan should of drunken rev- visiting his grandfather Mr. H. H. street 8 feet to G. W. Perry's storemas present. The gay politician says simply been inadequate to defray the elers in so long that we have come to King, last week. Will Dehaven celebrated his tenth the conclusion that it is best to bement, which were largely increased in have all the time. There is so much ice in the river of his presents were tin horns and that the boats have had to take a back quart cups

sions of the Constitutional Convention and succeeding Legislature. No seat. C. E. Weldon got home from Labfraud is or can be charged against the anon, Ohio, last week, where he had John Hubbard and Samptor Tombs W. Perry's corner, thence with G. W. Democratic administration. No extravagant appropriation or misappli- been attending school. for particulars. Our citizens are very busy hauling cation of the public fund can be complained of; nor is the deficit in the and filling their ice houses with frozen of Fredonia are visiting friends at the beginning.

water, while it is called winter. his place. Quite a number of our neighbors went to Hurricane last night to meet-

ing, and stayed to watch the old year "The Constitutional Cenvention, know some of them, and more than go out and the new come in. We including the expense of the revision uppose the change took place, as we of the Statutory laws to conform to see several families moving this morthe new Constitution, cost the State ning, and almost all of them have a in round numbers \$745,000, a sum new almanac.

Tolu is overstooked with bache'ors, dogs and plug hats. Tolu needs a roller mill, a Baptis

church, a printing office, a big sale of lots and about a dozen weddings, forgeneral tax rate \$250,000, by the rety barrels of sorghum and a dog law. duction of the bank tax about \$110 .-All bids for the abovo are in order for other that they are no longer inspired the surinkage of \$25,000,000 in the a few days only. Agents for the Peabody Fund need not apply.

assessed taxable values of the State. Our school at this place is progres Furthermore: It must be considered ng nicely, under the management of Misses Alice Browning and Lou Ston No deaths, births, marriages fights during the holidays. We have seen and have heard great many funny things lately, bu

will not give them away if everybody ets me alone. In conclusion,



#### CLEAR SPRINGS. TOLU.

To all things there must come a Claud Todd has finished his school at Dixon and has returned home. Mr. Dan Hubbart has a fine girl at

Mrs. Addie Brown is convalescing.

bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ann of this lot, and line of R. W. Wilson,

wedding anniversary Tuesday. Most 22 feet, thence 120 feet to the begin-

There was quite a sensation at Shady Grove over hog livers. See Miss Effic McChesney and brother

Or sufficient quantity thereof t produce the sum of \$4,217.80, the Another word to the Bells Mines amount of money so ordered to oys: The girl say they are glad you

The purchaser will be required riad to hear that a number of you give bond with approved security for are coming up soon, and papa won't the payment of the purchase money, e called upon to do the work for to have the force and effect of a judgyou. They say as you are much kin-from day of sale, with a lien reserved Languag der than the boys here they will meet upon said property, until all the pur-

you on half way ground, it you will chase money is paid. write and let them know when you OHayseed,

Teachers Association.

The Crittenden County Teachers Association met at the court house in Marion Saturday afternoon, Dec. 29,

1894. House called to order by Vice President, E. E. Thurmond. Prayer was offered by B. E. Martin, and the ogramme then taken up. The subject, "Friday Evening Exerciscs," was introduced by R. M. Aland discussed by Miss Mina Wheeler, B. E. Martin, W. A. Blackburn, J.

tenden County, Kentneky, (being Thurman. nty const day proceed to Public Sale to the highest hidder port the news of the week, or curon a credit of six months, the follow ent news, / She also would have some ing described property, viz: uple dialogues for the smaller pupils THREE HOUSES AND LOTS. Mr. Martin offered his new method First House and Lot:-In the town of having his pupils report everything they have sald or done, from the time Ferry street, and on the East side of of rising in the morning until they said street, and known as lot No. 134 get to the school house, He also has on the original plat of said town, and spelling matches, in which he spells and lot, fronting on Fords Ferry street 79 feet and 3 inches, and runknown as the D. C. Flanary house

## Commissioners Sale.

J. H. Hillyard, etc., ) Notice of G. M. Crider, etc., Sale in EQUITY. By virtue of a Judgment and order sale of the Crittenden Circuit ourt, rendered at the November Court, rendered at the bovenut term thereof, 1894, in the above styl-ed cause, the undersigned will, on Monduy, the 14th day of January 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, (being county court day) proceed to expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, viz: Lying and being in Marion Crittenden county, Ky., on Main street, and known as the Porter Hill hotel property, beginning on Main street at the corner of the T. J. Cameron brick Mrs. Eizie Todd has gone to Dal- store house, thence Southward 79 feet ton, where she has been called to the thence East 148 feet to the back line with Carnahan's line a west course 148 ceedingly well. We have heard no Will Thomas of Nebo was over feet to Main street, thence with Main

South to T. J. Cameron's line, thence East 30 feet, thence a South course Less, however, the following bounlary; beginning at the corner of the

Carnahan property on Main street, thence South with same street to G Perry's line East 100 feet, thence North 8 feet to Carnohan's line, thence with Carnahan line West to

Writing-Form of letters. Physiology-Oral. made and the cost thereof.

A. WILBORN, Master Commissioner.



J. P. Pierce, et al, ) Notice of Sale in H. T. Flanary, ) EQUITY. By virtue of a judgment and order f sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the November term thereof, 1894, in the above Spelling-Words from readers and other lessons. styled cause, the undersigned will, on Writing-Drill on words, sentences, paragraphs.

Monday, the 14th day of January Languages-Parts of speech, composition 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock Arithmetic-Fundamental operations, factoring 1 to 100 A. M., and So'clock P. M., at the Physiology-Oral work. B. McNeely, J. B. Kevil and E. E. Court House door in Marion, Crit. Geo raphy-Oral.

Arithmetic.

Third Reader completed.

FIFTH GRADE--FIFTH YEAR.



**Rules and Regulations.** 

School hours shall be from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; fifte n minutes recess morning and evening.

Pupils will be on the school grounds fifteen minutes before 9 o'clock, and not there before 8:30.

Teachers are enjoined to use all means in their power to aromote the utility and efficiency of the school.

All teachers are enjoined to use their influence with parents and pupils to secure punctual and regular attend-ance. If a pupil enrolled shall be toun i absent, upon the day when this is noticed it shall be the teacher's duty to apprise the parents of the pupil of this fact by a note of inquiry, and on the next day, if nothing is heard from the pupil or parents, the teacher will make inquiry in person. Teachers shall be in their rooms fifteen minutes before the opening of school.

#### Individually to the Teachers.

In preparing this outline and pursuit of work great care shall be taken not to encroach upon the individuality of any teacher. Except in the most primary work, the or made out by the Principal states what should be taught:

to the teacher is left how to teach the subject. He is at

liberty to use any or all methods at his command. The

To the Pupils.

Act as becomes a little lady or little gentleman if you

be "little" in years; or if you are older, deport yourselves as men and ladies true, and you shall have conformed to

Every pupil on entering the school, after having been assigned his class, shall promptly supply himself with the

Every pupil must be seated and in order when the bell

No pupil shall be permitted to leave school before the

regular hour for dismissal except by permission of the

Any pupil failing to pass the requisite examination shall

be detained in his grade until the required degree of pro-

Pupils MUST NOT in any way deface the walls, furni

ture, etc., of the school building. Pupils MUST NOT leave the school grounds during play

"liscellancous."

All promotion or degrading in the course prescribed

shall be done with the advic eand consent of Principal.

l'eachers are asked to give careful attention to the com-

fort and health of their pupils, keeping the temperature

of their rooms from 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and

Bookkeeping.

It has become necess .rv in this age of commercial ac-

tivity that every man be his own bookkeeper; if not, to

be the bookkeeper for some one else. Recognizing this

fact the school will have a thorough course of Bookkeep-

ing, which shall be open to all pupils eligible to the course

time without permission from the Principal.

only requirement is that he DO THE WORK WELL.

the greatest rule the school shall have.

cessary books and stationery,

rings for commencing exercises.

teacher.

ficiency is attained.

FIRST GRADE -- FIRST YEAR. Text Book, First Reader. Spelling-Words from readers and other similar words. Language-In connection with reading.

Marion Graded School.

First Term Begins, January 21, 1895.

Number-From 1 to 10, with combinations. SECOND GRADE -- SECOND YEAR.

Text Book-Second Reader. Reading-Second Reader.

Spelling-From Reader and familiar words. Writing-Forms of capitals.

Numbers-Combinations of 10 to 20 or more. Physiology ond Hygiene-Oral work.

Reading-First Reader.

THIRD GRADE -- THIRD YEAR.

Text Book-Third Render. Language book, Elementary Arithmetic, Reading-Third Reader.

pelling-Words from readers and other lessons. Wrtting-Forms of letters and movement exercises. Arithmetic-Elementary Arithmetic begun.

Physiology and Hygiene-Oral work. Geography-Oral work. FOURTH GRADE -- FOURTH YEAR. Text Books-Third Reader. Language, Elementary

the First district are Prohibition strong box, saying nothing of the inlesson in this for the political prohivitionists, but they will never learn

Our old friend, H. H. Loving, writes us from his new home, Bardwill, as follows:

"Bardwell, or I may say this magist rial district, voted on the liquor question yesterday, December 22d. an I the vote stood this wise: For whiskey 55; against whiskey 475; so you see this is a pretty dry community; by the way it shows we have a good, mor d, sober community. I believe they claim this the banner vote ever cans as to Democrats. cust in any district in the United States on the liquor question-nearly ten to one against the sale of licuor."

#### Christmas Weddings.

Mario 1 for the past week. He mar try since the adoption of the new army life. ri-d on the 20th at Paducah. The Constitution with its attendant extra-Disputch says: ordinary expenditures.

".t 1.30 yesterday afternoon Mr. Asked by the Courier-Journal cor- is still alive, with prospects of its re A. Pa'more Kelley and Miss Clara A. respondent what in his opinion, would covery. Perry crossed the white ribboned be the proper step to re ieve the emthresh ld of matrimony at the resi- barrassed condition fof the Treasury, dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. he said: "This is purely a legislative J. Per y, on Broadway. Rector B. matter. I have managed, upon my ly visit of the PRESS. E. Reed, of the Episcopal church, own responsibility, to bridge the defiperformed the ceremony. A number cits from time to time, as long as they of friends were present to witness the were thought to be of a temporary natying of the nuptial knot, and all ture, without the suspension of payexten 1 sd congratulations for a life of ment; but since it is developed that usefulness and happiness to the newly there is a permanent deficit, of such tree here was filled with nice presents wedd I pair." They left immediate- proportion in the general expenditure ly for a visit to relatives at Marion, fund, there must either be a reduction



in the current expenses of the State Government, or an increase in the rate of taxation, and I know of no visited relatives here. It is by no means certain that the other than legislative power to grant

race for the Democratic nomination the relief. The question may arise of Caldwell Springs, died of consumpfor Governor is made up with Clay here, why is it that I can not continue tion on the 26th. Collin was a good to attend a special training school. and ifardin as the entries. It is not to bridge the deficit in the Treasury boy; his relatives have our sympathy. unlikely that Capt. W. J, Stone may as I have done in the past? I answer vie'd to the strong pressure upon him for the simple re son that the interest Miss Lula Sunderland, of near here, ty cater the frace. There are some on the now meager deposits of the aloped last week and were married. very strong reasons why a man new State's funds for the short time they They are both respected, and deserve t, State politics would command the are permitted to remain in the depos- the congratulations of all. active support of many who fear that itories will be wholly inadequate to the race between Clay and Hardin is pay the interest on the large amount rapidly adjusting itself upon the lines necessary to borrow for that purpose, Harald, were united in marriage at Mr. Kevil regards the lady teacher tained on the property o secure the of existing factions, and that the no- and having covered the net interest the home of the bride's father, Mr. J fully equal to the man in every way. payment of same. Said bonds to mination of either would possibly en- accrued in the State's deposits for for- L. Rogers, ou the evening of the 25. The county superintendent says the danger party success. The Kentuck- mer years, umounting to \$56,890 into Rev. E. H. Mott officiating. A great present lady teachers of the county ian has seen a letter from Capt. Stone the Treasury it is out of my control. in which he says he is considering the and I am not authorized to create a question, at the earnest solicitation of debt against the State for that or any leading men all over the State, and other purpose."

that he will make up his mind in a short while. Should he enter the race Ex-United States Senator, James he would lose very few counties in G. Fair, died Saturday. He leaves Western Kentucky .- Hopkinsville an estate valued at \$40,000,000. It is to be divided among his heirs.

you a happy New Year. It may when considered in connection with the further fact that there is now tied dark sometimes and the winds will

Trigg county has followed the lead up in litigation \$150,000 to \$200,000 blow cold, the clouds will gather, but of Lavingston and gone dry. The which should have been paid into the after the midnight the morning. Bu majority for the Prohibitionists is Treasury, very adequately accounts after all these things may a perfect possession come noto you, as the gen tle night dews come unto a summer counties, but half of the voters by creased expenditures for criminal pro- hill. May your career ever be brigh no means voted for the Prohibition secution, the increased per capita of and prosperous, without a single cloud candidate for Congress. There is a the inmates of the asylums, charitable to darken your future is the wish of institutions, etc. The wonder is that

the suspension of the Treasury had NEW SALEM. not come sooner, which was only avoided, however, by an heroic feffort to

postpone the evil day, in the vain Some sickness. We wish the PRESS and its many hope of the promised relief that never came, increase of revenue from the readers a happy and prosperous New

corporate tranchises and other taxable Year. values to be discovered by the revis-Married Dec. 26, 1894, at the resi ion of the organic and statutory laws. dence of the bride's father, Mr. Thos The failure of such increase in the Davenport and Miss Alma McWhirtaxable values to materialize, but to ter, Rev. Ely Eaton officiating. the contrary, the faling off thereof, Christmas passed off quietly; i as before stated, is I presume fully as fact, the weather was so everlasting much a disappointment to Republi- bad that it could not be otherwise. E. E. Harpending, of Frances, was

in this section last week. "The talk, therefore, of 'capital for the Republicans is all bosh, as it Robert Cornick, of Marion, spin was impossible to foresee the disast-Christmas in this neighborhood. rous effects of the stringency in mon-Late advices from our old count ey matters and the consequent stagnaboy, W. J. Davenport, finds him at tion in business and shrinkage in val. Fort Sherman, Idaho. Ho belongs Mr. Alex Kelley and bride, of Pa- ues which has been visited upon Ken- to the regular United 'States army ducab, have been guesus of triends in tucky in common with the whole coun He is well, and is well pleased with The little chi d of Jasper Mullinas

that hed its leg broken and taken off,

This weather calls for corn and wood. We missed ever so much the week



Christmas passed off pleasantly; the

No sickness to report. Julian Ainsworth, of Dry Fork, spent Christmos here. Henry Wheeler, of Deer Creek,

Collin Koon, son of W. Charles Brown, of Emmaus, and

Mr. Ide, Watson, one of our best young men, and Miss Lula Rogers, of be the only teachers.

number of friends and relatives were ful as the male teachers. present, and the affair was a social It was decided to have the next

D. H. Ohver has gone to Cincinnati.

Dr. E. E. Newcom spent Christmas with his ---- well, he saw his mother in the Repton neighbor hood.

J. B. McNeely has tried singing, ning back East 148 and 7 inches. Second House and Lot:-Situated The reading of essays and composi tions, which create interest,

Mr. Kevil thinks speech making resome. He used to be out of speech ranning back West 200 feet and in Geography-Elementary complete. known as Hoover's addition Science Work. what days to shun the exercise. to said town, and being the same E. E. Thurman sometimes resolves

his school into a Literary Society. He Fianary and wife as a homestead, and has a paper edited by some one of the the same that H. T. Flanary built. Third House and Lot:-One house oupils. He also has a query box.

troduced by N. B. Paris. He thinks the plat of Crittenden Sulphur Springs Geography-Advanced to North and South America. the duties are far more than are ful- as lot No, 8 in block B and being 50 History-To administrations, Advanced U. S. lied. The trustees are not educated feet front and 150 feet deep, and same Sciencelot upon which the said H. T Flanary to their duty.

erected a cottage. E. E.Thurman asked the teachers Or sufficient quantity thereof to present to report whether or not they produce the sum of \$1.753,48 the ave their trustees meet monthly to amount of money so ordered to be consect business. made and the cost thereof.

The purchaser will be required The county superintendent asked give bond with approved security for that each teacher hereafter should not the payment of the purchase money, haw a contract for a school until the to have the force and effect of a judgboard had met and together agreed ment, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale, with a lien reserved upon upon the teacher.

"Common schools of today as compared to those of 25 years ago," was

scussed by J. W. Skelton. Mr. Kevil said in the schools he at tended 40 years ago it was common to Assignees Sale Notice. have horse racing, the teacher usually

furnishing the race horse. The boys By virtue of an order which issued would bring their guns to school, but

more honorably carried op. "The Coming Teacher" was intro- Moore's creditors, I will on the 14th LATIN-Primary.

Psychology. She says if another branch is added to the common school course it should be Psychology, with Walnut street 60 feet to Jacobs

"Lady Teachers in the Common

Schools," was discussed by W. A. Blackbirrn and MR Hevil.

last ten years, thete it will only be a chaser to execute good and sufficient few years until the lady teachers will bond for same with approved personal

eep as good order and are as success-

success. May their lot be happy and meeting of the Association to meet at their pathway strewn with roses. Marion, Ky., on the 3d Saturday in June, 1895. After which the Association adjourned.

E. E. Thurman, District Vice President. J. J. Clement, Sec'y.

Books-Fourth Reader. Elementary Grammar. Elementary Arithmetic. Elementary Geography. Spelling-Oral. Word Analysis. Writing-Practical exercises. Grammar-Elementary text.

Arithmetic-Reading. Writing numbers. Fundamental Jales. Geography-Elementary.

Science-Observation.

#### SIXTH GRADE -- SIXTH YEAR.

Text Books-Fourth Reader. El. Grammar. Complete Arithmetic. "House I Live In." Elementary History. Reading-Fourth Reader complete. Spelling-Word analysis. Homonyms. Grammar-Elementary completed. in Marion, Ky., on the West side of Arithmetic-Complete. Written Arithmetic begun. Fords Ferry street, and fronting on said street 117 feet and 6 inches, and History-Elementary U. S. and Kentucky.

#### SEVENTH YEAR-SEVENTH GRADE.

house and lot occupied by H. T. Text Books-Fifth Reader or equivalent. Advanced Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography and History. Reading-Fifth Reader or History, its equivalent. "Legal Duties of Trustees" was in-tenden county, Ky., and known on Arithmetic-Common and Decimal fractions. Spelling-Oral, or the graphic terms, rules, etc.

EIGHTH GRADE-EIGHTH YEAR.

Text Books-Fifth Reader or its equivalent. Advanced Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Civics,

Physiology. Reading-Fifth Reader or its equivalent. Spelling-Dictionary Terms, rules and derivations. Grammar-Syntax, Analysis, Diagram, Supplemented by Butler's School English. Arithmetic-Finish.

Civics-Geography-Finish and review. said property, until all the purchase money is paid, This Dec. 17, 1894. *History*—Complete administrations. *Physiology*—Steele's 14 works completed. Science--

#### NINTH YEAR-NINTH GRADE.

TEXT BOOKS-General History. Higher Arithmetic. A gebra. 1st. Rhetoric. Physical Geography. Latin. GENERAL HISTORY-History of Ancient people. ALGEBRA, 1st-Ray's completed. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY completed.

to me from the clerk's office of the BERT'S 2D BOOK IN SCIENCE. now he is glad that school teaching is Crittenden Circuit Court, in the case HIGHER ARITHMETIC completed.

of C. S. Nunn et al. against Tom P. RHETORIC-The study outlined. TENTH GRAGE-TENTS YEAR.

ing teacher will be a scientific teacher Dyeushurg, Ky., and known as the GEOLOGY-Three months; Dana's 14 weeks. and that he will know more about a part of lot No. 4 on the plat of said CAESAR-Second Book; Ray's.

NOTES BY PROF. EVANS.

course it should be Psychology, R. M. Allon thinks the coming tea-cher teaches the ness schools will have with Wannit street 60 feet to Jacobs Ine; thence with Jacob's line 30 feet to corner N. Gregory's hne; thence 60 to corner N. Gregory's hne;

every scholar to be promoted to a higher grade it he de serves to be; and on the other hand, if he shows a disposition not to keep in step with those of his grade, he can as

satisfactory examination according to common achool laws of Kentucky, Sec. 7. And a diploma shall be given those who shall complete the High School course, and shall pass

BOARDS FOR SALE.

R. E. Buckalew, Harold, Ky.

The school is, as a matter of course, free to the pupils of the Marion Public School District, just as all public schools are. In addition to this our splendid building of eight rooms, and efficient corps of teachers, and all other surrounding make the school especially inviting to many outside of the district. We solicit the attendance of all. ood board can be had in the best families at low rates, and we have arranged the following

for extra pay.

keeping them properly ventilated.

#### Tuition Charges

Turtion Charges:
Primary Department
Grammar
High School 2 50 **
Bookkeeping
Music and Art.

#### Efficient teachers will have charge of these departments. Library.

Whatever we may say of the value of certain school studies, the importance of reading towers above them all. This does not refer to the simple how of reading, but goes beyond to the reading habit and its influence over the man or woman in later life. There are many children who acquire a taste for reading in the common or public school. Teach a child to read good books, and you have done him the greatest service you can possibly render him; for from these he draws continual strength, and with age constantly gains intellectual and moral torce. Now the Brincipal

Ky.—Gentlemen: I mail you today the Course of Study as prepared by Prof. Evans of your school. I have written

tion not to keep in step with those of his grade, he can as promptly be placed down where he belongs. There will be two diplomas given from the school. A Diploma of Graduation in the Public School will be given to those pupils completing the Grammar Grade, and who pass a

MADISONVILLE, KY., Dec. 24, 1895. To the Board of Trustees Public Schools, Marion Ky.--Gentlemen: Through the courtesy of Mr. Chas. Evans, your Principal elect, I have been allowed to examine the 

To Public School Teachers. The attention of the teachers of common schools in Crit-tenden and adjoining counties is especially called to our higher course of study. It is the intention of the Board of Education that Marion Graded Public School shall not only be useful to the youth of Marion, but shall fills long felt desire as a central school for the county. And if therebe any pupits who have completed the common school course in year school, ad wink to go higher, and rechool course in year school, ad wink to go higher, and here the school school school sin this end of the State. Treating that you will pardon the liberty I have taken.

to corner N, Gregory's line; thence 60 feet to Gregory's corner on Main street; thence with Main street to the become including one store room. The street is the respective departments. This will permit to Board of Trustees Crittenden Graded School, Marion, thereon 40 feet long by 20 feet wide. and one wareroom 40 feet long by 10 feet wide, all situated on said lot. Mr. Blackburf, stems to think, ac-cording to the rasis of gain for the credit of 6 and 12 months, the pur-

security, and a lien will also be re-

Two foot boards on hands, or will make any size wanted. Prices low.

duced by W. A, Blackburn; he thinks day of January, 1895, expose to sale duced by W. A, Blackburn: he thinks the coming teacher will far surpass the present teacher Miss Mina Wheeler thinks the com-

A. WILBORN,

Master Commissioner.





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The Please.	A SLICK RASCAL	A DRY COUNTY.	PERSONAL.	the east's with the seven last plagues.		Stray Sow.   Notice.
Car Barrer		Livingston Adopts Prohibition by		Rev. 16 It is sin that Gol will int ov-sin.	Chamilla Colo	A black sow, marked swallow fork. Again I call your attention to the
R. C. WALKER, Publisher		a Vota of 500 to 200	Mr. J. W. Wilson, of this place	, and if our sins have not g as forward		hole and slit in each ear; has been at fast that you must come and get a
	Fulton, the School Supply Man	•	"pent the holidays in St. Louis.	to the judgment or charse g of the subclustry, then they can a be for-	by virtue of taxes due the State and	You are using. I do not want to
LOCAL NEWS.	the Smoothest Rascal Ever	On December 22 Livingston coun-	Miss Fannie Blue spent the holi	given, and in orthe for G at the destroy	County for the year 1893 and '04, 1, of	oring suit against You, but as I
	in the County.	ty voted on Prohibition, and voted	days with her sisters in St. Louis,		28th day of January 1895 between the hours of 1° o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock	ving the property. county, I can not afford to have you
1		against the sale of liquor by a ma- jority of 196. The vote by precincts	Mr. S. H. Gugenheim is spending the week with relatives in Evansville.	g say, What is sin? It is the transgree		R. H. Butler. Intringe of my right. Mr. W. S. Perkins is my authorized agent.
IVODY	Fulton, the man who succeeded in	was as follows:		are now in heaven. Rev. 11:19.	Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property	Stray Notice. J. P. Pierce.
INORI	getting away with Albert Weldon's	For Prohib. Agnst	Miss Reby, returned from Chicago	tuary in heaven, the divine law is	to satisfy the amount of taxes due, as	
	pair of mules and Wm. Beard's bug-	Smithland, 127 57	Saturday.	sacredly enshrined,-the law that was	aforesaid and costs), to-wit:	left ea. bitten and hanging, and a
6 1	gy, is the slickest rascal that ever	Driskill, 77 24 Salem, 69 70	Mr. A. Dewey and wife spent the	poken by the Lord himself amid the thunders of Sinai, and written on the	L II Deschard and a second	light bay horse, b aze.t face, white Waen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
NOADI	duped anybody in this section. He came from Sturgis to this county, ha-	Salem, 69 70 Dyers Hill, 114 42	county, Ill.	tables of stone. The law of God in the sanctuary in heaven is the great	Lewis Fowler, col. 1 lot in Marion.	me December 31. Wilt pay for their When she bed Children the sectors.
UUMP)	ving hired a double rigg and driver	Carrsville, 47 44	Mrs. Arthur Schwab and two sons.	original, of which the precepts in-	Abraham Harvey, col, 1 lot in Marion	return to me at Marion, Ky.
and a	at the former place to haul him over	Good Hope, 42 18 Panhandle, 7 2	of Evansville, spent last week with	recorded by moses in the reutateuch,	Wiley McCain, 1 lot in Marion.	J. W. Blue, Jr.
	the county from school house to school house. He was well educated, a	Lola, 43 73	friends in Marion.	were an unerring transcript. Dear	Richard Waddell, 1 lot in Marion, PRECINCT NO. 2,	D. T. BYRD, President, EDWARD PICE, Cashier
VORY	smoothe talker in conversation, and		spent three of the holidays with his	friends, cease from sin, that you may eternally live is my prayer. Amen.	W. H. Briggs, 1 lot near Marion. Emily D. Brown, 1 lot near Marion.	J. W. RICE, Vice-President. J. C. ELDER, Jr., Asst Cashler.
CAL	an entertaining lecturer. Besides re-	Total, 526 330	friends in Marion, returning home		Joseph M. McDowell 70 acres near J. R. Woodall.	Fredonia Valley Dant
	presenting the "Peabody Educational Fund," he was interested in missiona-	DRUGGISTS' LICENSES.	Tuesday.	Joel M. Takor to L. F. Tabor, deed	John Cruce, col, 1 lot in Marion.	Fredonia Valley Bank,
In FLOUTS	ry work. At Tolu he ingratiated him-		Mr. Elias Mstsenbacker, who sud- deal; disappeared from his home at	of gift, 100 acres and all the personal	PRECINCT NO. 3. Mrs. Laura Adams, 59 acres near	KEISEV VENTUORV
IT FLOATS .	self into the favor of the best people.	Hereafter the Druggists and Sa-	this place about two years ago, retur-	John H. Morse to Jas. McConnell,	Frances. Gorden F. Pickering, 3 lots in Dy-	
larr,	He delivered two public missionary	loon Keepers Will Pay	ned a few days since.	100 107 8200.	cusburg. W. M: Bennett, 736 acres near D.	CAPITAL STOCK \$15,000.00.
	lectures, and among other things claimed that he had spent five years	the same for Licenses.		414 acres for \$145 25.	Sandanland	Furnishes Unsurpassed. Ballety to Bepositors. A Bouble
	as a missionary in Africa. He knew		Miss Nannie Taylor, of Morganfield,	A. L. Lockhart to Wm. C. Clark, lots for \$1100.		Cime Lock Burglar Proof Bale, Firs Proof Vaults.
BEST FOR SHIRTS.	a great deal about the missionary	The Board of Town Trustees held	of the firm of Green, Jones & Harris.	R. F. Hrynes, jr., to L. H. Frank-	Cassidy	
HE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTE,	and workers, and was especially vers-	a meeting Tuesday and made an im- portant amendment to the by-laws,		F TEF FILL IS I.I. COL SI I. S FR	Mills Crider, col. 65 near Jos. Clifton. PRECINCT NO. 6.	Correspondents: Bank of Commerce, Louisville, Ky. Phoenix National Bank, New York, N. Y. Old National Bank, Evansville, Ind.
T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.	ference of the Methodist church, and	and an amendment that will virtually	Mr. Freeman Hurley is at at home for a couple of weeks from Carmi,	I and for \$15. I. W. Threlkeld to M. S. Jennings	1 12 13 18 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	All kinds of legitimate banking business transacted. The accounts and pat- ronage of the public solicited. Special attention gived to collections.
	could tell the Methodists, who predo-	stop the sale of liquor by druggists in	Ills, where he has been with Stinson	111 acres for \$650.	Mrs. Nancy McCollins, 74 acres near	ronage of the public solicited. Special attention gived to collections. DIRECTORS -D. T. BYRD, J. W. RICE. M. B. LOWERY, W. C. RICE, S. H.
member of the board of town	minate in the Tolu neighborhood, many things about the various min-	Marion. deretofore the druggist's		J. P. Samuels to J. H. Stanley, in- te.est in land for \$50.	PRECINCT NO. 7.	CASSIDY, J. C. ELDER, JR., Secretary.
lees,	isters of the Conference. He soon	while the saloons nay \$500 each to	There are a start to find	tempt in land ( a \$50	Mrs. Nancy Farmer, 13?, acres near R L. Lucas.	Will Commence Business January 24, 1895.
daughter of W. J. Paris, who	found his way into the homes of the	the town, When the Board met	in Vontucky advantage home Trees	Hentle Bell to T. B. Payne, 17	James T Morgan, 12 acres. John W. Clark, col, 40 acres near	
two miles northeast of town, died	good people and there praved with	Tuesday, a motion was made that the	dam He must from this sounds to	acrei for e200.	Weston, Andrew Young, 40 acres near Mariah	ADMINISTRATORS
rday.	them, and was as religious as the most	druggists' licenses be raised to \$500. After an elaborate discussion the mo-	There are an and the second se	Contraction to the Cr. Altonity	Sales. Edward J. Allen, 1/0 acres.	
omas Lanham, an old citizen of	hung at the house of the treasurer of	tion prevailed and the by-laws were	in his adopted home.	Davis & Ryne to S. B. Davis, 68 acres for \$374.	G. Hazel, 100 acres near Bells Land,	
tenden Springs neighborhood, died	the Missionary Society, he asked	amended to correspond. The license	Dr. S. D. Swope reached hon e	W C Parante I C Trans Late	a. r. buch, i for in chany Grove,	SALE!
day of last week.	about the amount of this sacred fund on hand, and the unsuspecting lady	of the drug store that sells in Marion		1401 4000.	Frank E. Boyd, 50 acres near Albert McConnell.	~
	on hand, and the unsuspecting lady counted it in his presence. A few	improbable that a renewal will be	He spent three weeks with his brother	100 acres for \$1000.	D. Manse Hubbard 11 acres near R. H. Kemp.	I WILL ON
a fine horse, two good cows and	days after his departure it was found	made.	finding him much improved in health. The doctor brought many curios home	The Masonic dinner on the 27th	D. E. Williams 100 acres near Shady Grove.	
	that the missionary fund fill depart- ed too, and some jewelry belonging to	Ministerial Report.	with him, among which is a Mexican	was an elegant affair. More than 50	PRECINCT NO, 5.	Lugoday January 99 1005
cases of severe and sudden colds	the family went along with it	On last Sunday Rev. W. H. Miley	costume of the broad-brim, buckskin		Island	Tuesday, January 22, 1895,
's Cherry Pectoral, if used accor- to directions, is a sure cure, Ask	In that vicinity live some of the	made to his congregation a report of	order. While out there he visited Mexico.	day the lodge elected and installed of-	Barnett. Mrs. H. E. Nesbitt, 90 acres near P C.	
nor's Almanan	wealthiest families of the county; it is very probable that his object in stop-	his years labors as pastor. The re-	Mr. J. A. Kemp and wife, of Rip-	ficers. The installation was public and the lodge room was crowded with	Barnett.	At the residence of the late Foster Crider, one half mile East of Tolu sell to the highest bidder on a credit of 12 months the
A. F. Griffith if you want	ping in that neighborhood was to rob		ley, Tenn., are guests of relatives in	triends of the order to witness the ceremonies. The following persons	JNO. T. FRANKS, S. C. C.	following property:
or fancy groceries. He has a	them. A good many people think he	of faith, 31	this county. Mr. Kemp is a Critten-	were installed:	FIRST CLASS	9 head of horses, 3 head of mules, 1 short horn bull, 1 Jer-
	was a partner of the insurance swind-		den county boy; a few months ago he went to Tennessee, and was so charm-	tor S W . James (; Gilbert J W .		sev cow and calf lot of farming implements 1 36 inch evlin.
	ler that was through there a few weeks	Lost by death. 1	ed with the products of that State	D. Woods, Treas.; J. B. Kevil, Sec.;	BOARDING HOUSE,	der Heilman thresher and 10 horse engin, household and
er Clarence Hodge filled the at the Baptist church Sunday	LATER-Monday Mr. Weldon re-	Gain in membership, 32	that he brought one of them a bonny	D.; T. J. Dauiel, T.		kitchen furniture, etc., etc., etc.
U. is attending Bathal Col.	ceived a telegram from the marshal	Number of adult baptisms, 19	bride home to show his friends.		MARION, KY.	Note with approved security bearing 6 per cent. interest
nd mas at home for the holidans	at Fulton, stating that his mules vere there. It seems that the officers were	Number of marriage commonias 9	Mr. D. C. Flanary and wife, of		I have opened a boarding house, in	from date, will be required before property is moved. Sums
e Stewards of the Methodist	pressing the man, Fulton, pretty		Frinity, Texas, are guests of friends	We wish to extend our thanks to all for the trade that has been given	what is known as the Hays house, near the school building. Everything first	of \$5,00 and under cash in hand. Sale will begin at 10
es of the Marion circuit held a	hard, when he skipped leaving the	Prayer meetings conducted, 40	tive of Crittenden county, and was	us the past year, and to show our ap-	class; table supplied with the best the	o'clock A. M.
g at this place Monday, and	team.	Sermons preached, 144	one of the young men who, several	preciation we intend keeping a large and complete assortment of dry goods	and tasty. Rates very reasonable. 1	WILLIE D ODIDED Admir
rued to meet the first Monday in	Mrs. Wallace Dead.	Pastoral visits, 575 The financial officer of the church	years ago, took Horace Greeley's ad-	notions, furnishing goods, hats, caps,	(Mrs.) DOCIA MCCORD,	WILLIE P. CRIDER. Adm'r.

lanuary. They are insisting very strongly that the new pastor, Rev. Fraser, move from Elkton to this Thomas Wallace, formerly of this in substance as follows: place. "A snake in the grass" is all the more dangerous from being unsuspected. So are many of the blood med-**Connty Court Orders**. icines offered the public. To avoid all risk, ask your druggist for Ayer's building bridge on Weston road, ac-Sarsaparilla, and likewise for Aver's cording to order of fiscal court. Almanac, which is just out for the new year. for repairing jail residence. Christmas night some miscreant shot T. H. Thurmond appeared in court and reported road opened as ordered and killed Mr. G. W. Douglass' horse. His stable is at the side of the public by the court. road, and it is probable that, as some of the boys, who were feeling their the boys during their holiday merriliquor went home, they were firing ment promiscuously, and a stray bullet did Dick Spurr, disorderly conduct \$1. the work. An effort is being made to organize tol and \$1 breach of peace. a store on the co-operative plan at Coleman Byford, breach of peace, Tolu. Ten of the leading farmers of \$2 50. that vicinity will put in \$1,000 each, Rochester Wallingford, drunkenand a good man will be employed to ness, \$2 00. run the business. It is not a grange Charles Harmon, drunkenness, \$1; store, or anything of that kind, but carrying concealed weapons \$25. will be run on the ordinary business plan. \$5,00. Mr. E. B. Martin, of Fredonia, paid Marion a visit Saturday. Back **Marriage Licenses** so far as the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, comparatively S. Rogers. speaking, Mr. Martin has been a pat-Thomas H. Roberts and Miss Cora ron of the PRESS. His father, Mr. L. Burton. W. C. Martin, is 83, and his mother is 75; the old couple have been mar-Binkley. ried and housekeeping 52 years, raised Charles H. Scott and Miss Nancy five children, all of whom are now Walker. living. Almer McWhirter. The Board of Trustees for Smith-Newton A. Croft and Miss Fannie land graded common school have ac-Belmear, cepted the plan as offered by architect G. W. Vaughn of Grand Rivers and are now ready to receive sealed bids Akers. Thomas N. Brooks and Mrs. Nancy for the building of the same. The J. Humes. design of the house is two rooms below stairs and one large room above, besides cloak rooms and a tower. Mr. Minner. W. C. Watts qualified before the county court Saturday as Treasurer of Brown. the school fund. - Smithland News. "Winter and Summer" were never more charmingly pictured than they are this season on Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendar. This calendar is made in the shape of a heart, and is ornamen-ted with two child from lithermuched

ted with two child faces, lithographed Crittenden county could get good pri- who desire to study music. in bright and natural colors, one pee- ces for their tobacco at that point. He ping out amid the snowflakes, from a dainty cap, and the other lighted up samples of our crops-a bundle of with all the glory of a summer sun- each grade-that he will gladly get shine, The usual information about bids on the crops; if the price is sat- marriage licenses last year the lunar changes and other astrono-mical events is given, and the calen-dar, besides being "a thing of beau-ty," is also useful every day in the year. It may be obtained at the the lunar changes and other astrono- isfactory we can sell and ship. If not,

Mrs. Wallace Dead. The financial officer of the church. Mrs. Mary Wallace, wife of Mr. Mr. J. C. Elder, also made a report, county, died at her home near Shel. Cash paid pastor, byville Saturday, of bronchial trou- Cash paid pastor for 1893, Paid sexton, Paid evangelistic fund, Paid missions, J. W. Taylor was allowed \$28 for Paid Presbytery assessments, Paid delegates to Presbytery, Paid invalid fund, T. S. C. Elder was allowed \$180 Paid incidentals, Total. Total membership 136; total number who contribute to support of pastor, 72. The police court caught some of stracts teeth without pain will haat the Marion Hotel January, 2, 3 and 4 The following gentlemen have our less method. - Curtis, \$25 for carrying a pisthanks for subscriptions received: J. A. Kemp, Wm, Newcom Ida McDowell, Shady Grove, E. R. Martin, Louis Terry, T. S. Croft, J. W. Weldon, P. A. Woods, Claud Wheeler, shooting on street, A. Kemp, H. Hughes, . D. Sullivant, C. R. Compton, James C. Watson and Miss Lucinda T. J. McConnell . J. Clement. Arthur Schwab, Lee Hughes, Stephensville, Tex. W. C. Price, Jessie B. Cardin and Miss Emma D. N. Stinson, W. D. Cannon. W. S. Lucas, good work go on. Now is the time; Thomas W. Davenport and Miss delays are dangerous-to us. Call

Wm. M. Jennings and Miss Lou if they do Sel ah.

proposes that if we will send him true Marion, Ky., Dec. 26.

vice, "go west, young man, and grow fine custom made shoes, etc., that we up with the country. He was eas.ly will sell at a very close margin- We grafted into the soil of the west, and cannot cut our price HALF, for our \$900 00 is now a prosperous, happy citizen of past profits have not been large 20 00 Texas. 50 00 68 00 Dr. M. D. Halsey, the Dentist who extracts teeth without any pain W. T. McConnell, Salesmen R. E. Pickens, 82 54 10 00 whatever to the patient, will make 13 30 his last visit to Marion January 2, 3, 7 00 4, and can be seen ai his room at the 19 35 Marion Hotel. This is his third visit to Marion, \$1134 74 and his patrons increase in number each time.

This will be your last opportunity to secure the services of Dr. Halsey, and if you have teeth that should be

Dr. M. D. Halsey, the dentist who extracted, why not avoid the terrible Etta was born July, 1861, converted at Siloam church in her thirteenth pain and suffering by having the work year, joined there and remained a done by the painless as well as harmfaithful consistent member of the same until God called her to the church triumphant.

> Ripley, Tenn. The Cleansing of the Sanctuary. T. Moore, of the Louisville Confer Blackford, Ky

The meetings in the opera hall were of the same Conference. Fredonia, well attended all of last week. Eld. sweet, lovab'e child from birth, but Tolu, " Reed's largest gathering was Sunday always evinced patience and fortitude night. The audience was attentive in every trial she was called upon to Crayneville, " Ripley, Tenn. Weston, Ky Repton, " Crayneville, " The Sanctuary of the Lord is loca-ted in heaven. Ps. 10, 2:19. The all, and she conquered through faith Repton, " Golconda, Ills. Iron Hill, Ky Marion, Ky. Evansville, Ind, heavenly sanctuary differs from the little children to mourn her loss; but Iron Hill, Ky

Marion, Ky. niture have been seen in the heavenly Tolu, " sanctuary: the ark containing the ten Plenty of room for more. Let the commandments, the golden altar, and the seven lamps. Rev. 11:9; 8:3; 4:5 which shows that there are the two delays are dangerous to us. Call which shows that there are the two ing citizens of Paducah, died Tuesday early and avoid the rush. Never too most holy, in the heavenly sanctuary, of last week of pneumonia. The fol-

is, he had no predecessor, and will this city. A brother, Mr. Win. V. Leech, a leading citizen of Cap- Gi (Mrs.) Carrie Thomas. tuary was cleansed or purified by the blood of animals, but it takes the pre-cious blood of Christ to cleanse or pu-rify, the sanctuary in heaven. Heb. have no successor. The earthly sanc-County Clerk Woods issued 118

11:12, 23. Sin has been conveyed to his immediate family.

druggists, or if his supply is exhaust-ed, six cents in stamps should be sent to C. I. Hood & Co., proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass., who will forward a calendar free. For ten cents two calendars will be mat.

enough to justify it, but we will treat you right. Give us a call. R. F. HAYNES, Jr. Mrs. Mary Barnes returned from a isit to her daughter, Mrs. Coffiel I of Birdsville, a few days ago. Mrs. Coffield is in very poor health, being afflicted with lung trouble. In Memoriam. Of Mrs. Henrietta Boston, wife of G. E. Boston, who died Dec. 20, 1894 mense stock She was the daughter of Rev. W ence, and niece of Rev. R, C. Love, She was a 22LBS FOR COFFEE goes at from 4] TO 8LBS FOR worldly sanctuary in its being a grea-Kelsey, Ky. Norris City, Ills. 9:11. The following articles of fur-but rather rejoice that she is at rest. Wash Pans That were 10cts now go for 5c. M. N. M. 5 Gal Lard Cans Thomas C. Leech Dead. now go at 25 CENTS. Mr. T. C. Leech, one of the lead-Cups and Saucers early and avoid the rush. Never too busy to dake 'em; we don't grumble if they don't come but we do smile if they do Sel ah. A Card of Thanks. I wish to thank the friends of Ma-I wish to thank the friends of Ma-I wish to thank the friends of Ma-**Glass Oil Cans** Hunter Sifter Robert W. Barnes and Miss Nellie Minner. Wm. L. Sunderland and Mary L. Brown. About Tobacco. Heat Tobacco. Heat In to thank the friends of Ma-sanctuary above. Heb. 8; 4, 5. And as the earthly priests ministered in two apartments, so did Jesus, our high priest, minister in two apart-ments in the temple of heaven. Jesus Christ is the Minister of that sanctuary. Heb. 8; 1, 2; 4:14. His on county. On November 15 1555 China Cups now go at 35cts. feelings are touched by our infirma ties and his character is perfect. Heb. 4:15: 5:7-9. Christ was a high priest







#### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

. The Farmers' and Merchants' state bank at Mansfield, III., was robbed by safe-blowers

Breekigeldge and Waller, the round-the-world evelists, have gone broke in San Francisco.

Congress has agreed to the free im-portation of exhibits for the Southern Cotton exposition. Rome's (N. Y.) alleged defauiting

mayor, Samuel () llett.bas surrendered to the authorities.

Gor. Hogg of Texas has issued a afantine proclamation against diseased Mexican cattle."

"A mother and two children were fatally burned as the result of a gasoline explosion at Vilas, Okla.

Mrs. George Wood, formerly Miss Myrtle Gratic of Pemterton 0, committed suicide at Monticello, 111.

The geographical survey has report-ed on the Tennessee phosphate beds, declaring them to be of great value.

Robbers attac'and the residence of John Yean'ous near Percy, Okla. He killed one and the others r sle away.

Secretary Suit's has recommended to congress to provide for the distribution of government maps to the public

Miss Fanale Nosb't, night railroad operator at Houser Springs, Kas., was senseless and probably fatally injured by a rolder.

George E Hall, a prominent diving. died in Boston, Frid y, aged 8) years. He was president of the Mussachusetts Historical society.

By a decison of the United States revenue department all growers of tobacob may peddle the same withou paying the special tax.

Passengers on a Chlorg , Milwankee & St. Paul train were robbet by four masked, but unarmed, men, while entering Sloux City, In. Editor J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, I.

T., was indicted by the federal grand ary at l'aris, Tex., for shooting a man for insulting Mrs. Schenk. Edward Shoemaker was arrested on

his release from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., and taken to Sedalia to answer charges of horse steal-Thieves stole a large quantity of

beef from the slaughter-house of Coyle & Smith, west of Guthrie, Okla., and then fired the building, which was desflore !.

Dr. J. H. Card, of Birminghum, Ala., a traveling medicine vender, who has been touring the towns in cast Ala-ing \$15 a pound, being much used, and of Portugal was given \$20,000 a year bama, was foully inurdered and robbed near Roanoke.

The citizens of Newmarket . Ind., to the number of twenty-five, marched to the only saloon in town and applied the incendiary toreh. The building and contents were destroyed.

Osear Wedys, living in the Cheyenne country, was shot and instantly killed by thieves who attemped to stampede a herd of esttle that he was guarding. Wedge was shot through the heart.

Frank Siegler, a merchant of Uniony town, Ind., dropped dead by bursting a blood vessel during a fit a laughter. Mr. Siegler was a wealthy noted for miles around for his original jest and hearty languter.

In the Osage (Mo.) elreu't court at Lion. Emil Daval was convicted of

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the profession hateful." tercept a current of moisture moving from northeast to southwest and turning cold, sink, forming a vacuum into which are drawn the moisture laden

air currents. About 4,500 cubic feet of gas is sent

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some influence or by good fortune, of money and royal husbands or man who deals in "Misfit Clothing clouds have formed soon after the wives their lot would be unenviable. Jewelry and Brien-brac," while at issuing of the gases at many stations Between the dowries he could give the Jefferson market, on the same -although in some instances they and the importance the courts of thoroughfare, a man shows a sign have bombarded the heavens in vain Europe attached to him as a 'legiti- reading: "Cut Flowers, Seeds, Plants

the cost of the cars is about \$100 a day. during her parents' lifetime. She will altogether have about \$60,000 or NAMED AFTER PRESIDENTS. 1.ore. So will each of her sisters. Philadelphia Nafatain: Rer Record for The youngest son was left the re-

Of the twenty-three presidents of now worth 8,000,000 francs. The the United States John Adams has the largest number of namesakes, twen-be had form the duchesse de Galliera. ty-three in the Philadelphia directory. He had a fourteenth part of the 52,-James Buchanan ranks next, twentyone men of nearly as many rocations bearing the name of the only Penn. "the Orleans debt." of 16,000,000

bearing the name of the only Pennsylvania president There are fifteen allowed to Louis Philippe's debt. Andrew Jacksons and fourteen Andrew Johnsons. The name of the

father of his country is borne by eight day laborers, one caterer, two waiters, one janitor and one real estate duchesse de Galliera gave about 1,500.

ON AN IRONCLAD AT SEA. Painting Aretic Scanes Some of the difficulties of parsuing art under disadvantageous eireum Admiral von Werrer, a high author. stances were explained recently by ity in naval matters in Germany, de- Frank W. Stokes, who undertook to scribes in a work recently published make a thorough study of aretic efthe behavior of armor-plated men-of. fects in connection with the Peary

war in heavy seas. He says: "Even expedition. One of his best pletares, with a moderate gale and sea an he said, would be a moonlight scene armor-plated eruiser, if going against on the everlasting snows. To paint the wind, will find herself in condi- this he had to keep up a perpetual tions similar to those of a storm-at least the crew will have that im-pression. The movements of the stern of the ship provident and exceedmen. He declared head, Ky.

lagly disagreeable. The waves pulled the had ever seen, being so build at the bad ever seen, being so build at tinually over the ship from bow to that the all easily distingtish his stern. All windows and port holes colors, even though they were on the must be closed and air reaches the conventional dark palette.

ower docks, where the heat increases A Novel Mustard Po'. unbearably, only through the artifi-cial ventilator. With the ex-A new kind of mustard pot has been ception of the specially pro-tected commant bridge all the fresh mustard pot and consists of Ky. uncovered portions of the ship are ordinary mustard pot and consists of Ky. apassable; thus the whole of the two parts, in the lower half of which crew must bear as well as they can the holl of the closed docks. On such a ship so one can feel comfortable; and when there is a storm in which a sailing ship would feel comparatively at ease the crew of an armorplated mustard below, the two being amalga-hurrican; which, there is a storm or two of the crew of the storm or two of the crew of the new of the storm or two of the crew of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm or two of the crew of the storm or two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm or two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the crew of the crew of the crew of the storm of two of the crew of the rew must bear as well as they can is placed the dry mustard, while in the hurrican: which threatens destruc. mated by a turn or two of the screw. tion at every n laute. The long, nar- In this way a fresh supply for each ow forepart of the ship, which is not meal can be obtained without waste borne lightly by the water, and is or trouble, and as the pot can be 236 West Main street. Louisville, rendered extremely heavy by the taken in two in an instant, there is says he has no reason to change the mighty am and the armored deck no difficulty about cleaning it.

Presecuted for High Treason. At Tarnopol in Galicia a secret so rheumatism. trie battery, cells, pipes and wires. The principle on which the work is The crew of such a ship is not only posed of some serenty high school "One night's use of the Electropoise voyages they make render them aration of Galicia from the Austrian lighter than air ascend with great physically, extremely and danger- empire and the establishment of an and vertige. I have been a well man ously nervous; the mental impressions independent Polish kingdom. feet where they are supposed to in- they receive wear them out and make boys met regularly an hour before Covington, Ky. school, to deliver speeches attacking

the emperor and the pope. The gov ernment has actually prosecuted eighteen of them for high treason.

Jack-of-All-Trades

particulars Sixth avenue, near Forty-second up per hour and the records of the but was fond of money. His view of street, in New York, has an odd sign rainmakers show that, either through his children was that without heaps which calls attention to a business 509 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky. Pitcher's Castoria. Buckleu's Arnica Salve.

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Of the uncles' and aunts' shares he and the due de Chartres had about \$200,000 apiece, the arrears of their mother's dower income, which was secured on the Orleans estates. The

000 france. A good deal of this

was sunk in improvements of the Ea

but very little of it was spent on po-

The fortune of the comtesse de

Paris must be very great, but it has

Human Nature Into Play.

years, and not very fond of children.

stopped in to see a married sister the

litical organizations.

been kept "da-b."



version of Villa Mamique, which is

the unst degree for killing Frank Henderson about one year ago in Osage coasty, by administering strychnine in watsky to him. Mrs. Jusephine Belall, the wife of

Garrett Bibl cal institute at Evanston. carbolic acid. The only known cause for the suicide was iil-health.

Hangen, of Wisconsin, for congress, admits that he has not taken out is not given, and the only John Tyler naturalization papers. He was brought is a weaver. A brakeman and a min and served in the army during the war. Capt. Buford A. Tracy, one of Win-

caught in an elveator shaft and his a handle to the surname. neck broken. Capt. Tracy served on the staff of Col. Breckinridge during

The home of ex-President Webb of Mississippi college, at Clinton, Miss., was burned. Many students were them, Joseph Hughes, of Greenwood, is actributed to an incendiary.

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ply "Bernhardt's dressmaker." She The Apparatus Used to Draw Showers in picks her customers, gets her own the West. prices, charges like a body of cavalry

The faith of prairie residents in in combat. and makes gowns, robes the modern Aquarius, the rainwraps and those indescribeble lace maker, is evidenced by the things collectively known as confee snms received from localtions that are the envy or admiration ities for trials of the unique science. from \$100 to \$300 for five days' work is the ruling quotation for a visit from the rainmaker and usually even these amounts are not contingent upon rain designs. appearing. The modern rainmaker has his apparatus on wheels and his One evening, at a symphony re-hearsal of the Meiningen orchestra. car's advent into a prairie town is bailed with delight and wonder. The Bulow stopped the orchestra and ex-claimed: "Kettle-drums forte!" The Rock Island railway has three cars operating in Kansas and Nebraska constantly, and half a score of indedrummer, who thought he had done pendent aspirants for cloud ruling work in the same territory.

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nent physician in the city applied all was one, and he had no idea of makthe remedies he could think of, but ing promiscuous acquaintances. The no sign of life manifested itself. As bachelor tried to make the little one a foriorn hope, or last resort, the doe- laugh, but all he got for his antics tor proceeded to apply plates of iron. was a sour look. Finally, without heated to a white heat, to the upper | warning, the child burst out crying. parts of the body, near the more vital Here was a quandary to be sure. He organs. After a short time, to the utter didn't dare to pick the boy up and astonishment of the assistants, faint soothe him. His attempts in a verbal signs of breathing were observed, and line were dismal failures. What in course of half an hour the man should he do? Finally a thought came to life, and was finally fully re- struck him. He looked at the crying stored, the only inconvenience sus- youngster and the crying youngster tained being the result of the severe looked at him through his tears. He cauterization which his skin neces- was evidently much pleased with the

impression he was making. "Cry londer." said he. The child obeyed. "Louder yet," urged the bachelor. A yell went up that would have

confess good naturedly if you ask ne credit to an Indian. them about it. The dealers will dis-"Cry louder still," insisted the man. play a card in a box announcing that and the boy did his best to obey. eigar is sold for twenty cents; "Louder." fairly howled the uncle. "I won't snapped the infant, and he shut up his mouth with a click and nocent person would suppose that the dealer could not expect to sell many was quiet for the rest of the day.



Save the Children By Purifying Their Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure

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#### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

. The Farmers' and Merchants' state bank at Mansfield, III., was robbed by afe-blowers

Breekigeldge and Waller, the roundthe-world evelists, have gone broke in San Francisco.

Congress has agreed to the free importation o' exhibits for the Southern Cotton exposition.

Rome's (N. Y.) alleged defaulting mayor, Samuel G llett, bas surrendered to the authorities.

Gov. Hogg of Texas has issued a quarantine proclamation against diseaser Mexican cattle."

"A mother and two children were fatally burned as the result of a gasoline explosion at Vilas, Okln.

Mrs. George, Wood, formerly Miss Myrtle Gratic, of Pemberton, O., committed suicide at Monticello, Ill.

The geographical survey has reported on the Tennessee phosphate beds, declaring them to be of great value.

Robbers attac'and the residence of John Yeankins near Percy, Okla. He killed one and the others ride away.

Secretary Suit's Las recommended to congress to provide for the distribu-tion of government maps to the public

Miss Fanale Nesh't, night railroad operator at Booner Springs, Kas., was enseless and probably fatally injured by a robber.

George E Hall, a prominent diving, died in Boston, Frid y, aged 8) years. He was president of the Massachusetts Historical society.

By a decison of the United States revenue department all growers of tobacco may peddle the same withou paying the special tax.

Passengers on a Chlengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul train were robbel by four masked, but-unarmed, men. while entering Sioux City, I.s.

Editor J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, I. T., was indicted by the federal grand ary at Paris, Tex., for shooting a man for insulting Mrs. Schenk.

Edward Shoemaker was arrested on his release from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., and taken to Se dalia to answer charges of horse steal-

Thieves stole a large quantity of beef from the slaughter-house of Coyle & Smith, west of Guthrie, Okla., and then fired the building, which was

destroyed. Dr. J. H. Card, of Birmingham, Ala., a traveling medicine vender, who has been touring the towns in cast Alabama, was foully murdered and robbed the cost of the cars is about \$100 a day. during her parents' lifetime. She near Roanoke

The citizens of Newmarket . Ind., to the number of twenty-five, marched to the only saloon in town and applied the incendiary toreh. The building and contents, were destroyed.

Oscar Wedge, living in the Cheyenne country, was shot and instantly killed by thieves who attemped to stampede a herd of cattle that he was guarding. Wedge was shot through the heart.

Frank Siegler, a merchant of Uniontown, Ind., dropped dead by bursting a blood vessel during a fit a laughter Mr. Siegler was a wealthy bachelor, noted for miles aroun 1 for his original jest and hearty languter. In the Osage (Mo.) circuit court at

Linn, Emil Davif was envicted of murder in the first degree for killing Frank Henderson about one year ago in Osage coasty, by administering strychning in warsky to him.

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overse, Texas. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS. 8

In one end of the car is the operator's living room. In the other is an the ship in a high sea to pitchings imposing array of bottles, jars, electric battery, cells, pipes and wires. The principle on which the work is es through the pipes. These being voyages they make render them aration of Galicia from the Austrian done is that of sending electrified gasrapidity to an altitude of 4,500 to 6,000 ously nervous; the mental impressions

the profession hateful." tercept a current of moisture moving from northeast to southwest and turning cold, sink, forming a vacuum into

which are drawn the moisture laden air currents.

About 4,500 cubic feet of gas is sent The comte de Paris was not stingy. up per hour and the records of the but was fond of money. His view of street, in New York, has an odd sign rainmakers show that, either through his children was that without heaps which calls attention to a business some influence or by good fortune, of money and royal husbands or man who deals in "Misfit Clothing, clouds have formed soon after the wives their lot would be unenviable. Jewelry and Brie-a-brac," while at issuing of the gases at many stations -although in some instances they and the importance the courts of thoroughfare, a man shows a sign have bombarded the heavens in vain | Europe attached to him as a "legiti- reading: "Cut Flowers, Seeds, Plants for days. The operation is quite ex- mate" pretender, their matrimonial and Notary Public." pensive, an alloy with murium, costprospects were brilliant. The queen ing \$15 a pound, being much used, and of Portugal was given \$20,000 a year

will altogether have about \$60,000 or NAMED AFTER PRESIDENTS. .ore. So will each of her sisters. The youngest son was left the re-

Philadelphia Mafatain: for Record for version of Villa Mamique, which is l'atriotism in Nomenclature... now worth 8,000,000 francs. The Of the twenty-three presidents of

comte de Paris must have been worth the United States John Adams has the \$325,000 a year, independently of what largest number of namesakes, twenhe h.d from the duchesse de Galliera. ty-three in the Philadelphia directory. He had a fourteenth part of the 52,-James Buchanan ranks next, twenty-000,000 francs of appanges, and of "the Orleans debt," of 16,000,000 one men of nearly as many vocations bearing the name of the only Pennfrancs, which the Versailles assembly sylvania president. There are fifteen allowed to Louis Philippe's debt. Andrew Jacksons and fourteen An-drew Johnsons. The name of the Of the uncles' and aunts' shares he and the due de Chartres had about father of his country is borne by eight \$200,000 apiece, the arrears of their day laborers, one caterer. two waitmother's dower income, which was ers, one janitor and one real estate

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#### ON AN IRONCLAD AT SEA. **Painting Aretic Scenes** Some of the difficulties of pursuing Life on the Ocean Wave and Home on art under disadvantageous circum-

the Folling Deep. Admiral you Werrer, a high author-Frank W. Stokes, who undertook to ity in naval matters in Germany, describes in a work recently published fects in connection with the Peary the behavior of armor-plated men-ofwar in heavy seas. He says: "Even expedition. One of his best pletures, with a moderate gale and sea an he said, would be a moonlight scene armor-plated eruiser, if going against on the everlasting snows. To paint the wind, will find herself in condi-tions similar to those of a storm-at dance before his easel, making a few least, the crew will have that im- dashes with his brash and then shakpression. The movements of the stern ing himself vigorously to save him-of the ship are violent and exceed- self in the inten. He declared

lagly disagreeable. The waves pushed the marked was the most corgeous by the advancing prow sweep con- he had ever seen, being so brilliant tinually over the ship from bow to that the call easily dist again his stern. All windows and port holes colors, even though they were on the must be closed and air reaches the conventional dark palette.

lower decks, wh re the heat increases A Novel Mustard Po'. unbearably, only through the artifi-A new kind of mustard pot has been cial ventilators. With the exception of the specially pro-tected comman! bridge all the fresh mustard. It is the size of an uncovered portions of the ship are ordinary mustard pot and consists of Ky. impassable; thus the whole of the two parts, in the lower half of which erew must bear as well as they can is placed the dry mustard, while in the the hell of the closed decks. On such a ship no one can feil comfortable; and when there is a storm in which a sailing ship would feel comparatively which, when turned by the consumer, at ease the crew of an armor-plated allows the water to escape into the ship imagines itself to be in a heavy hurrican, which threatens destruc-tion at every ninute. The long, nar-in this way a fresh supply for each row forepart of the ship, which is not meal can be obtained without waste

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chool, to deliver speeches attacking the emperor and the pope. The gov THEY ARE WELL "FIXED." ernment has actually prosecuted



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MRS. E. E. BROWNING, Salem, Ky.







MOORE.

Rev. William De lall, a student at the Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston. committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. The only known cause for the suicide was ill-health. John J. Jonkings, who defeated Nils Hangen, of Wisconsin, for congress,

admits that he has not taken out naturalization papers. He was brought into the goantry at the age of 4 years. and served in the army during the war. Capt. Buford A. Tracy, one of Win-

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